

INSURANCE MATTERS.

The Proposed Expenditure of \$200,000 for Water-Mains Produces an Effect.

Full Text of the New Tariff Adopted by the National Board.

It Will Take Effect on Tuesday Next, Sept. 1.

The action of the Common Council Finance Committee, last Wednesday, in deciding to recommend that \$200,000 be expended on water-mains, has had a very good effect upon the insurance companies, and they now believe that after all their demands will be heeded, and the city put in such a condition as to make it safe for any other property to be drawn back to the respectable insurance companies. The numerous irresponsible agents who have been insuring property for the purpose of making all the commissions their own, the better class of companies will have nothing to do with them. They will not fill out the policy, but they will not employ them, but the difficulty is that there are a number of impetuous companies doing business here who care not for nothing to make all the commissions their own, while they care. There are, it is alleged, now four companies doing business in this city, working on this plan, namely: the Farmers of Virginia; Clay, of Kentucky; Hibernia, of Glasgow, O.; and the Germania, of Erie, Pa. The insurance companies are now so much alarmed by the action of the common council, that they are revoking the licenses of these companies, their agents being unsatisfactory, still their agents warn the city and insure property for them, although it is certain that in the end they will never be able to pay their losses.

The Chicago Board of Trade has held a meeting yesterday morning at its office, No. 127 LaSalle street, President George O. Clarke presiding. The following new tariff submitted by the National Board of New York, was unanimously adopted:

The principal business district of the South Side, bounded north by Chicago River, east by Lake Michigan, on the south by Van Buren street, on the west by the South Branch of Chicago River, and on the east by the North Branch of Chicago River, shall be divided into blocks, and the following rates shall be in force for the same:

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POLITICAL.

A Calm Review of the Illinois Opposition Convention.

Taken All in All, It Was a Remarkable Assemblage.

A Rebuke to the Old Congressional Democrats.

The Basis of a National Reform Party in 1876.

The Party of Jo Ledlie and Two Other Men Dies Away.

It is Has Always Been a Voice Without a Body.

The Missouri Democrats Call for the Payment of Bonds in Greenbacks.

Congress Has Usurped the Right to Issue Currency, Hence the Justice of Robbery.

The Pennsylvania Democrats Defeat the Philadelphia Ring.

ARTIST TAILORING.

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL GARMENTS ORDERED OF US DURING THIS MONTH.

OUR NEW FALL STOCK NOW COMPLETE, AND OUR FALL AND WINTER STYLES ISSUED.

EDWARD ELY & CO., 107 N. WABASH ST., CHICAGO.

LAKE NAVIGATION. GOODRICH'S STEAMERS.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. TO LOAN, \$300.00, \$1,800.00, \$2,000.00.

City Certificates AND COMMERCIAL PAPER. OYSTERS! AT A. BOOTH'S, Wholesale and Retail, ON AND AFTER SEPT. 1.

NOTICE. ONLY THREE DAYS. DON'T SPEND A DOLLAR. SAM'L J. WALKER. FURNACES! REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE.

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**THE INDIAN**

**Campaign Against  
of the South**

**Five Columns of Troop  
Numbering Nearly  
Men.**

**Outrages by the Redskins  
Hostile Tribes**

**Letter from Col. Miles**

*Special Correspondence of The*  
WERN MANN,  
FORT SHERIDAN, L.

The campaign now being  
the Indians of the Southwest  
the most complete and  
and fertile results ever  
War Department, which, for  
its dealings with the savages  
causes of the outbreak  
known to most readers is  
late in June, the Chyennes,  
Kiowa, held their annual  
which was no exception to  
the Indian gatherings in so far  
dissemination of the  
at peace with the whites,  
young braves' fanciful light  
of scalps. The taking of  
equivalent of the putting on  
of a new dress.

In any case there is the  
nothing  
to humiliate the ferocity of  
the have been punished severe  
thirsting for revenge; if the  
chastisement, they are all the  
And the Indian generally  
neither backward nor forward  
combined with non-resistance  
to mature his plans; he  
where it is least expected, and  
permeated, he crosses the line  
and is safe.

There are, of course, honest  
but these are few indeed, and  
a drifting opportunity  
Indian. Not that the  
has

IN RECENT MONTHS  
both general and special. Apart  
the whole Indian policy  
the fact that even  
was faithfully administered.  
The derelict everywhere  
struggle whirling among  
out a vile "chemical  
of \$50 a gallon,—  
the currency,—and  
magnified system of Protection  
him to try in the dearest and  
set market. Then the unfaithful  
since the Kansas railroads  
west, have been an abundant  
source. When the country is  
companies of armed  
women procurable, and slaying  
business, and not for sport or  
to try; when the meat does not  
every station,—it is not to be  
buffalo become scarce and shy,  
and are annoyed and alarmed,  
hunters at all times about  
reservation-lands, and their  
respect is another fertile source  
of Indian outbreaks, always  
yet retarded very probably.

And, when the "Comanche  
had been preaching a war of  
the whites, and a  
a divine being who appeared  
a new action. The movements  
north, Stanley's expedition  
last summer were quoted as  
whites were expecting ready to  
gaining retaliation, on rather  
and that conflict was  
an elaborate system of communica-  
ed as they are by distance and  
the community of hostile  
While the old men were holding  
young men,—after from  
with a view to  
to a warlike policy,—  
dividing into small parties,  
ranger of July 7, 1880,  
the Indian frontier along the  
Gimarron River out to New  
Mexico. It is needless to repeat  
the office to the Indians  
the savages at once concentrated  
wards the Shoshone, where  
the Indian, and, some say, have  
the determination.

To punish them thoroughly for  
offenses.

**FIVE COLUMNS.**  
converging on the plains as a  
and placed in the field, Col.  
Col. Nelson A. Miles, and  
panies of the Sixth Cavalry,  
and Biddle, four companies of  
and several companies of  
Gallatin guns and one Parrot.  
Tenn is composed of four comp-  
Sixth Cavalry, and Col. J. H.  
M., under Maj. Price. Three  
field from the Texas side. Col.  
Sixth Cavalry, and Col. J. H.  
eight companies of cavalry and  
Col. Bell from Griffin, with six  
of infantry, and Col. J.  
two from Fort Sully, and  
of infantry. Altogether we  
have nearly 4,000 men in  
is expected, and horses and  
advances before us from all sides,  
there is a sea whence there  
the infantry are to graduate  
the cavalry will sweep the country  
striking every hostile band, the  
and facilitate operations, the  
have been ordered into the  
the Creek, where they are compelled  
troops, safeguards being given  
to the army, and horses and  
upon their reservations, and those  
guards will be considered but  
the Indian, and horses and  
as that are out,—possibly a shade  
it, if they can only come  
to come out to them, and  
While, however, we have no fear  
we have good reason to

**THE INDIAN**  
that the Indians have a clear  
We left one company of about 60  
Dodge, charged with protecting  
Valley and the route to the  
to Topoka & Santa Fe Railroad. No  
probability, have we fairly  
the Indians are to graduate  
down on the settlements, with  
which have made the frontier, in  
the Indian, and horses and  
[Note.—On the day after the  
Fort Dodge, a band of Indians killed  
100, 150 miles west of the  
immigrants who were en route  
track to Colorado. Their number  
killed 780, could, were found by  
the Indians, and horses and  
burned a bridge near Pierceville, de-  
fied ways.—Ed.] And so it will  
be a moment of the war, and  
army, and its skeleton companies  
of their full strength of 100 enlisted  
men, average of 100 enlisted  
The hostilities are in action  
Kiowa, Comanches, Arapahos, and  
Apaches.

**THE CENTRE**  
have an Agency, in charge of Mr. J.  
and 120 miles southeast of this po-  
reservation line called the "Crow"  
[Note.—A band from Northern Texas  
the running north to the Kansas  
westward to the Cimarron River, and  
stream to the Agency. The  
not consider the rights of their  
reservation.]























